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24 to 18 vote

Senate votes to table parietal amendments

by Neal Muse
Senate reporter

St. Michael's College will not see an official revision of the college parietal policy until February, 1979 at the earliest.

At Tuesday's meeting, the student senate voted 24-18 to lay on the table the revisions in the visitation policy proposed by the student life committee.

If the senate had approved the proposal, President Edward L. Henry and

the board of trustees would have considered changes in the policy this weekend.

Michael G. Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, moved to lay the question on the table, after lengthy discussion on the specifics of the proposal. "When the proposed revision . . . failed to come to a vote twice (and debate continued), I moved to lay it on the table because I knew it would not pass," Conway ex-

plained.

After the senate meeting, David Pellegrino, chairman of the student life committee commented on the lengthy debate. He said, "the ideas brought out in the senate were good. In terms of the student life committee trying to make informed decisions, in the end it will turn out to be valuable and useable. The senate will help us (the committee) to prepare a more comprehensive parietal policy that is closer to perfection."

The main points of the committee's proposed revisions were:

- 1.) males would have been allowed in female dorms daily after 9 a.m. instead of the present 11 a.m.
- 2.) males would have been allowed in female dorms on week nights until midnight with the exceptions of first floor lounges and/or basements which would have remained open until 2 a.m. for guests of house members
- 3.) weekend night parietals would not have changed
- 4.) Durick library would have remained open until 2 a.m. instead of the present closing at midnight
- 5.) Alliot, Jemery and Sullivan halls would have remained open 24 hours daily.

Discussion which led to the defeat of the proposal was not centered on the visitation hours, but on the specifics of where students could meet in dorms after the parietal hour, and the cost of keeping buildings open on a 24 hour basis.

nominations approved

The senate also approved the nominations of Paul Savery as chairman of the Alliot Governing Board and John Engels as a governing board member.

During an interview before the S.A. personnel and nominations committee, Engels said he wanted to make Alliot Hall a "busier place . . . that is more culturally oriented." He added that coffee houses should be publicized more.

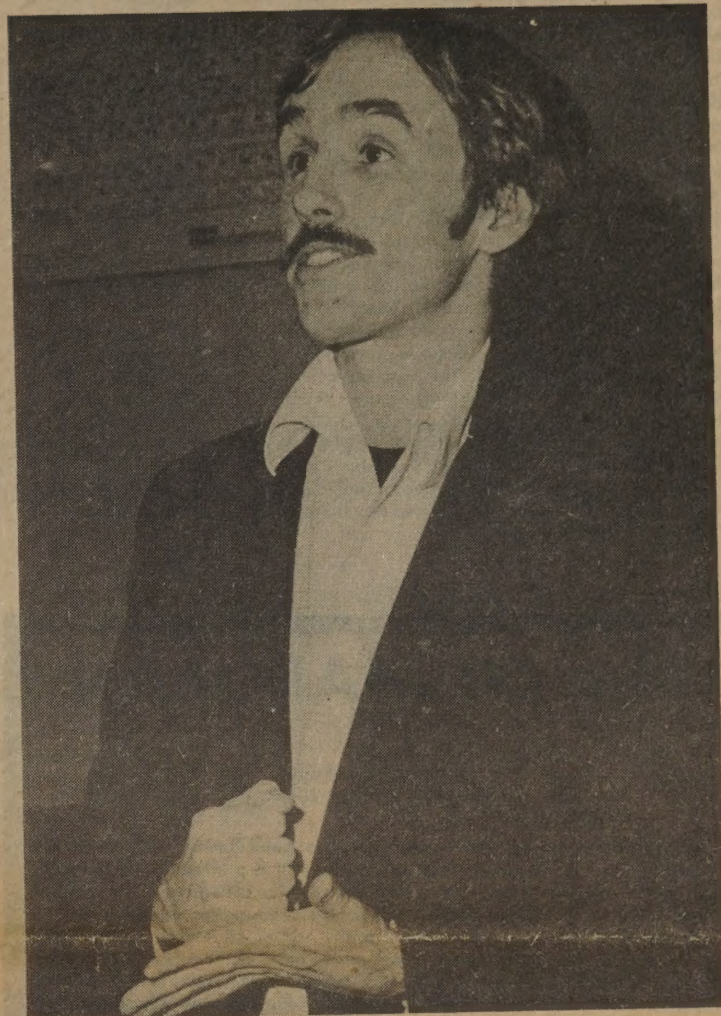
Engels said that the Alliot Governing Board should remain independent of the student senate, but that the two organizations should work together.

The new board member also expressed deep concern about the success of the proposed rathskeller. "A separate board should be established for the rathskeller," Engels said, "and before you start tearing down walls, the rathskeller should be tried on an experimental basis."

Savery, the new chairman who replaces Paula Murphy, expressed his hopes of making Alliot Hall more functional. Asked how he would rate the student center right now, he responded, "Right now, I'd have to give it a 'C', but I'd like to see it in the 'A' category."

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke reported that the costs of financing and managing the proposed rathskeller could reach \$40,000-\$50,000 instead of the earlier estimate of \$15,000-\$20,000. Rooke learned of the higher costs after meeting with Ernest Guilmartin, the college treasurer.

Rooke added that profit-making rathskellers are found in isolated areas where off campus bars are difficult to reach. He added that his biggest concerns are whether there is sufficient student interest in building a campus rathskeller and if so, whether it could compete with downtown bars.



David Cortwright

photo by Dave Walsh

Speaker assails military policies

by Andrea Cremins

The spiralling arms race is not in the best interest of the defense security and economy of the United States, said David Cortwright Monday night at Science Hall.

Cortwright represented SANE, a committee founded in 1957 to establish a sane nuclear policy. His lecture focused on the economic impact of the arms race on the United States.

The accelerating number of nuclear weapons is dangerous because it diminishes defense security as the number of weapons increase. Cortwright termed the amount of U.S. owned nuclear weapons as an "overkill," since the abundance could "obliterate" the world 30-40 times.

Cortwright, a former G.I. during the Vietnam War, said "the system could be cut back and not in any way jeopardize defense."

The long-held belief that a war-oriented economy is beneficial to the economic system is fallacy, Cortwright said. In reality, military spending creates few jobs, accelerates inflation and impedes the development of civilian technology, he maintained.

Cortwright, who has a doctorate in history, said military spending generates unemployment because there are fewer military jobs than civilian jobs.

"The military is so capital intensive that the volume of employment has dropped," he said.

He explained that if \$1 billion was invested in military expenditures, 45,000 jobs would be created. On the other

hand, if \$1 billion were pumped into civilian technology, 98,000 jobs would be created.

Military spending accelerates inflation because money is pumped into the economy but no consumer goods are produced. Cortwright, a resident of Washington D.C., said that the major cause of the accumulating federal debt is military spending because of "cost overruns" in the Pentagon.

The development of civilian technology has been hindered because of "internal brain drain" that the military has been creating. "The military has been monopolizing the best scientific and technological talents." Half of the scientists and engineers in the country work on military programs, he said.

Through SANE and the support of labor unions, Cortwright proposed a "planned economic conversion." This conversion would be a shift from a war-oriented economy to a peace-oriented economy.

The first step would be income security and retraining of workers affected by base and plant closings.

The second step would be alternative use planning, which would require formation of a committee to devise alternative plans to subsidize government withdrawal from industry.

The last step of the conversion would include the redirection of military technology, plants and equipment to civilian purposes. In this way, Cortwright said, the economic system of the United States would "move toward a more public economy."



Greg White displays the impressive type of play that earned the SMC hockey team a pair of opening season victories last weekend.

photo by Dave Walsh

Editorial

Extending parietals

St. Michael's student senate voted Tuesday night to table a proposal that would change campus parietals. The motion, introduced by Student Life Committee Chairman David Pellegrino, would extend the midnight visitation limit to 2 a.m. for a designated area in each dorm so that students of opposite sexes can study together after midnight. The library would also be open until 2 a.m. Alliot, Jemery and Sullivan Halls would be open all night.

The proposal is a commendable attempt to meet the academic needs of students. Under the present system, there is nowhere for students of different sexes to study together after midnight.

Debate over the proposal centered mainly on the expense of security and utilities to keep the classroom buildings open all night. Concern as to the possible damage to renovated lounges, especially in Ryan and Alumni, was also voiced.

Those who opposed the proposal raised valid points. Because the expense to keep the three buildings open would be excessive and probably unnecessary, it would be better if only one of the buildings was open. The logical building would probably be Jemery, since its facilities for studying are much better than Alliot's, and Sullivan is inaccessible for many students.

If Jemery is open all night it would not be imperative that the visitation hours in the dorms be extended, but it would be convenient for students. A solution to the objections raised to this part of the proposal could be solved by permitting the residents of each dorm to vote as to which area (if any) of their dorm would remain open to both sexes between midnight and 2 a.m.

Because most students do study after midnight, especially during exam periods, parietals should be extended to meet that need. And because the objections raised during the debate were valid, the proposal should be changed to meet not only the academic needs of the students, but also accommodate their needs as residents of the individual dorms.

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Letters to the editor

Engels denies student apathy

To the editor:

The annual editorial on "student apathy" has just appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Michaelman*. As usual, it refers to the loss of funds owing to students not buying tickets to a concert in sufficient numbers. There seems to be an underlying assumption that if the SA or some other group goes to the trouble of arranging for a dance, a concert, or some other social affair, the students are under an obligation to attend it, and if they do not, are to be faulted for it.

I have not found students to be apathetic, i.e., uninterested in issues of importance. Student attendance at college functions such as dramatic presentations, movies, concerts by the Wind Ensemble and Chorale; student participation in campus institutions such as WWPV, club sports and intramural sports programs; student assistance to various charitable programs off and on campus — all testify to the interest of the students of St. Michael's College in substantial matters.

Your definition of what constitutes apathy is frivolous. I expect that student interest in a rathskeller is high — there is no reason to assume that their lack of interest in one more third-rate rock concert truly measures their concern.

John Engels

Kuntz thanks those who helped

To the Editor:

The visit of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Dr. Dayton Clewell, was a success by every standard. Once again, the students of St. Michael's made a most favorable impression. To those students who attended and participated in the lectures and discussions, I want to say "Thank you."

Three members of the senior class deserve special thanks for their work with Dr. Clewell. Cheryl LePine, Mike Conway and Dave Pellegrino worked long and hard on this project. Without their suggestions and creativity Dr. Clewell's visit would not have been possible.

The open and warm reception by the faculty and administration must be noted. As usual my colleagues displayed an openness and concern that makes SMC a special place.

The *Michaelman* and the Road Apple are to be thanked for their efforts in conveying information pertaining to Dr. Clewell's visit to the campus community.

Finally, my cohort in this academic venture was Ms. Jenny Cernosia. She played a most significant role in this project.

Again, Thank You.

Sincerely yours,

Norbert A. Kuntz
Associate Professor

On campus

Friday Nov. 17

10 a.m.-2 p.m.
6-7:30 p.m.

Recruiting, U.S. Marine Corps, Alliot Hall
President and Trustees meeting, SMC executive dining room

8 p.m.

SMC drama club and language department presents "The Bald Soprano", a French-English play, McCarthy Arts Center

Saturday Nov. 18

9:30-1:30 p.m.
6-7:30 p.m.

Projects Coordinating Council meeting, Alliot Hall
President and Trustees meeting, SMC executive dining room

2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Shriner Circus, North Campus Gym, tickets: adults \$3, children \$1.50, available at Cloverleaf Texaco (Williston Road), Colonial Motor Inn (Shelburne Road), Old Coin Shop (Riverside Avenue)

8 p.m.

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8 p.m.

Harvest semi-formal ball sponsored by resident directors to benefit the Fire and Rescue Squads, Alliot cafe, admission \$5

Sunday Nov. 19

11 a.m.

Mass of Thanksgiving, SMC chapel, music written by Kathy Cain, performed by SMC liturgical choir

7:30-9 p.m.

Alcohol Anonymous meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, room 221

Monday Nov. 20

6:30-7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

ROTC drill team practice, North campus Gym
Advanced Relaxation Skills workshop, SMC library, Pope John XXIII room, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet

8 p.m.

SMC drama club presents "Freedom of the City", a student directed play, Herrouet Theater

Tuesday Nov. 21

7-9:30 p.m.

Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics, Pope John XXIII room SMC library

8 p.m.

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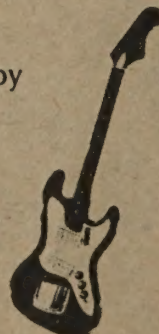
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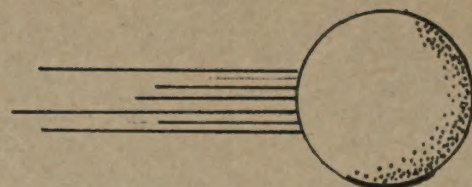
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SPORTS



Daley leads SMCW to soccer championship

by Mark Kendall

There was a lot of action this past week in intramurals as the fall program continues to wind down. The women's soccer championship was played last week with SMCW trouncing Muchii 8-0 to win the title.

Mary-Ann Daley scored four times for the victors with Carol Egan adding three more. Men's soccer closed its regular season before playoffs get under way. In a battle of two strong teams, OCDB defeated GE 1-0 on a Frank D'Annaflo penalty kick.

ISP 3, PSI 2

Alex Ruiz scored three times to pace ISP past PSI 3-2. The win was ISP's seventh win of the year. Bernie Going scored twice for the losers.

PSI 3, AD 3

Higgins' two goals for AD allowed AD to escape with a 3-3 tie against PSI. Noyes added one more for AD while Kevin Taveras, John O'Malley, and Redolpho all scored for PSI.

Elsewhere in soccer, OCDB defeated NU by forfeit, and Staff won over Sigma by forfeit.

The results of the bike race of November 8 are as follows:

3 Miles	
1. Paul Bonnier (Off Campus)	9:20
2. Alan Lareau (GE)	9:21
3. John Wagner (602 A Dalton)	9:45
4. Dave Shannon (Staff)	9:47
5. Jon Booth (NU)	9:50
6. Jack Troy (PSI)	9:55

Points awarded for the race included nine house points for GE, 12 for NU, 13 for PSI, and 11 for Staff.

The results of the men's wrestling tournament of November 7-9 displayed the following winners:

147 lb. class-Phil Mosier (Omega)
157 lb. class-Dan Miles (602 A Dalton)
167 lb. class-Doug Gallagher (GE)
177 lb. class-David Alfano (Off Campus)
191 lb. class-Rob Zeller (GE)
Unlimited-Jim Kenny (AD)

Volleyball Standings		
(Game played thru 11/13)		
(Women)		
Muchii	5	0
Lambda	1	2
Kappa	0	2
Theta	0	3
Omicron	0	4
Cheerleaders	0	4

Season appears bright for women hoopsters

by Joanne Sheehan

The 1978-1979 edition of St. Michael's women's basketball team is a big, fast and aggressive one.

Coch Sue Duprat is looking forward to a highly successful season, and said she has a fine group of women to work with.

This year's team headed by senior co-captains Maria Pope and Debi Ferguson, consists of eight returning and ten new members, each with outstanding defensive and offensive skills.

Patty Sheerin, Janet King and Maura Finn will handle the forward positions, and Dawn Stanger and Freshman stand-out Audrey Bialik will hold down the center position. Barb Puls and Michelle Trotter, both fine defenders, round out the front court contenders.

Pope and Ferguson provide the confidence and steadiness needed for a good season, as a result of several years' experience.

Kathy O'Neil and Pam Bushey, regulars last year, head a list of quick, aggressive guards, including Kathy Lockner, who will be seeing plenty of action this season. Judy Valente, Lynn Murray, Sarah Taylor, Max Merrick and Jeanne Turner.

Also beginning Nov. 29 will be the Poly-hockey tournament for men and women. Entries are due Nov. 27. Both tournaments (basketball and poly-hockey) are single elimination.

After the Thanksgiving break there will be a one-on-one basketball tournament for men and women. Entry deadline is Nov. 27 with play starting Nov. 29.

Men's Hoop Team preps for opener

by Jim Kenyon
Sports Editor

While most of us are deciding when is the earliest we can head home for the Thanksgiving break, coach Walter Baumann and his St. Michael's men's varsity basketball team is busy preparing for its season opener November 29 at St. Francis, PA.

Coming off an 11-15 campaign last season the Knights are looking to regain the winning touch that will carry them into the NCAA New England post season tournament in March. The last time Baumann and his hoopsters qualified for the four team New England tourney was in 1974.

With six players from last year's team no longer around it is difficult to forecast the future for the Knights until the season gets underway.

"With so many new people it's hard to say what we are going to do this season," said Baumann.

"How well we get out of the gate will determine a lot," he added. The graduation of Ted Mauro, who is now playing professional basketball in Italy, will be the biggest pair of shoes that St. Mike's will have to fill this year. However Baumann is looking to his five seniors Tom Hoey, Derrick Halacki, John Rao, Jose Blanco and Kevin Byrne to provide stability to this year's squad.

"We're blessed with good leadership, the seniors have been doing things by setting examples," commented Baumann.

"They've worked hard," he added. The seniors will undoubtedly play a large role this season, but it will be sophomore Darryl Eady who could be considered the team's backbone. Eady, a 6'8" transfer from Manhattan College will become eligible to play his first game for SMC December 28 at the Sacred Heart Tourney.

Offense, especially when Eady becomes eligible should be the team's strong suit.

"We have good offensive players, as a team we shoot well and can handle the ball decently," said Baumann.

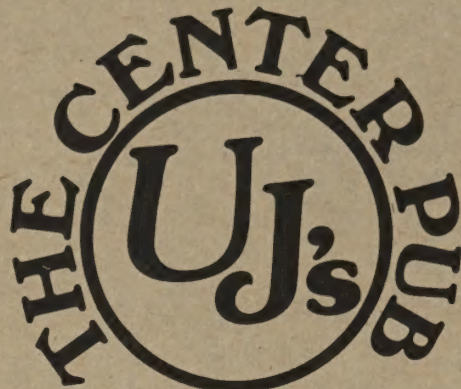
"We're a little slow in the front court, but Darryl gives us a lot more quickness, especially defensively," added Baumann.

With the loss of Mauro the Knights will not be using a center, but rather opting for three forwards.

"We will use a three forward offense in an attempt to open up the middle more for our guards," explained Baumann.

Flashy sophomore Frank Russo who Baumann describes as an "explosive player" is expected to be the floor leader and play maker for the Knights this season.

As far as freshmen and other newcomers to the St. Michael's basketball program are concerned the Knights appear to have achieved team balance. Bill Glubiak, a 1978 graduate of Holy Cross High in Flushing, New York is expected to help SMC immediately along with Mike Oliveri a 6'6" forward who will assist the Knights in the rebounding department.



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